

# The News-Herald.

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RATES FOR ADVERTISING

Made Known on Application.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1886.

## Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,  
JAMES S. ROBINSON,  
of Hardin.

Judge of the Supreme Court,  
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS,  
of Fayette.

Clerk of the Supreme Court,  
URBAN HESTER,  
of Van Wert.

Commissioner of Common Schools,  
E. T. TAPPAN,  
of Knox.

Member Board of Public Works,  
M. W. HAHN,  
of Richland.

## REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION!

The Republicans of the counties comprising the second sub-division of the Fifth Judicial District of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at Greenfield, O., at one o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1886, to nominate a candidate for Common Pleas Judge, to serve for the full term of five years from the 9th day of February, 1887. Also a candidate for Common Pleas Judge to serve for the short term of — years from the 9th day of February, 1887. The ratio of representation at said Convention shall be one delegate for every 150 votes cast for J. B. Foraker for Governor in 1885.

By order of the Republican Judicial Committee, Second Sub-Division Fifth District.  
M. Boggs, Chairman.

The conduct of Bayard's special envoy to Mexico, Gen. Sedgwick, while in that country, is another great argument in favor of the reform (?) administration.

Next Monday is election day in Maine. She elects this year a Governor, four members of Congress and a Legislature, which will choose a United States Senator. The issues between the two parties are, therefore, to a great degree national, and Maine will be watched with eager eyes.

Expert demagogues will be in demand by the Democracy this fall, in order to explain what Congress failed to do, cover over the broken promises made, explain Cleveland's vetoes, attempt to show that the President has not made a farce of civil service reform, and to jolify over Coal Oil Payne's alleged vindication.

From the fact that Consul General Porch performed his sworn duties and informed the department of the scandalous conduct of Envoy Sedgwick, the great Secretary Bayard announces that he is to be punished for so doing. Bayard has not as yet announced the form of punishment, but as he can not suspend him, we suppose Mr. Porch will continue in office until the return of Cleveland from Lake Saranac.

The Indiana State Republican Convention met at Indianapolis last Thursday, and put in nomination the following excellent ticket: Lieutenant Governor, Col. R. S. Robertson; Secretary of State, C. L. Griffin; Auditor of State, Bruce Carr; Treasurer, J. A. Lemcke; Attorney-General, L. T. Michener; Judge of Supreme Court, B. K. Elliott; Clerk of Supreme Court, W. T. Noble; Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. M. LaFollette.

The prohibitionists are justly mad. The Republicans have had the execution of the liquor law for a great many years, and yet it is notorious that there are more rum shops in Maine, where worse liquor is sold than in any other part of the country.

In an editorial upon the issues of the present campaign in Maine the *Public Herald*, of Ripley, recently contained the above. It contains not one iota of truth. If the *Herald* will look up the proceedings of the recent Prohibition convention in Maine it will see that they cheerfully testify that Maine is twenty-five years in advance in the cause of temperance of the license States, this advance being brought about by the Prohibition laws now in force. These laws were enacted thirty years ago by the Republicans, and have been so enforced by them that the prohibitionists themselves acknowledge the great good it has accomplished. Stick to the truth, Mr. *Herald*.

The *Chillicothe Leader* of last week in speaking of Mr. Cyrus Newby's withdrawal from the judicial contest contains the following:

We are glad that Mr. Newby has concluded to take this step, and we say it from the standpoint of one who is a warm friend and admirer of Cyrus Newby, and one who knows as well or better than anyone else how much Newby is under obligations to him. The *News-Herald* states correctly when it says that it was not Mr. Newby, but his friends, that sought to push him for the nomination this time. We knew that, but did not feel justified in saying so, until Mr. Newby had withdrawn from the contest himself, which he has now done. Mr. Newby occupies a commanding position as an attorney in his own county, a position from which he can be seen by the people of the whole district, and there will doubtless come a time when Newby, as well as Highland, will have an opportunity to show him how much they think of him. As it is, however, Judge Heston has made many warm friends here, and so numerous are his friends, and there is a general feeling that he is entitled to a nomination.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. J. M. Fount, of Clay Township, authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of Republican County Convention.

Mr. David Workman, of Salem township, authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

## A Cutting Story.

I. A bedding from Texas crossed over the river to the Mexican shore and crept under the liver of that nighty Kildago, Don Ipeco Dido, and sucked some Castilian blood from his hide, oh!

II. But the lovely Samora, Don Ipeco's Donna, got out of bed, in propriety person, and, lighting a candle, soon captured the bug, which she soon corked up in an old palette, "Jug."

III. Now Stephen G. C. a hangman was he. And a cowardly, copperhead cur was old B. So they were most splendidly fitted to be the head and the shoulders of Democracy.

IV. And they said to each other "see here! don't you see? This open, inviting opportunity To get up a war with a neighbor country And vastly increase our popularity?"

V. "It will tickle the lattered Confederates, And they'll be for a second term to T. If we'll give to each reb, a commission to go And just knock the stuffin' from out Mexico!"

VI. So, Sir Thomas B. wrote down to Don Dido: "So more of these doin's I'll have, sir, don't you believe, sir, that, sir, at once sir, instant!" But Dido said, "Yes, sir, I will when I want."

VII. Then he drew a great sword that gleamed over the Rio, And swore a great oath you could hear to Ohio. As he strode up and down the banks of del Norte You ought to have witnessed the way he did snort!

VIII. Then said Thomas B. to Stephen G. C.: "I think I will pass and make some inquiry About this affair, for between you and me, sir, I don't like the looks of that truceless Greaser."

IX. "I believe I had better send down an envoy To talk over things with that doughy old boy, For I find, all at once, that my sentiments vary When I see what a stoker the fellow does carry."

X. So they picked out a megawump of high pedigree— A regular shouter for pure parties: Oh, he was no one that he shed a perfume as He entered the halls of the old Montezuma!

XI. And alas! for Stephen G. C., And alas! for Sir Thomas and Purtee: And alas for the megawump, there proved to be Some dangerous people in that citie!

XII. For the gilded youths of Mexico With the envoy on a tender did go, And filled him up to the tip of his nose, Then garlanding him with lily and rose,

XIII. They marched him through streets of the town In the "wee sma' hours," up and down, Till at last they took him, wine and fed, To a solid dove's nest and put him to bed.

XIV. So the reaper came home with many a sheaf, And the second term boomlet came to grief; But when he heard the story old Dido, Laid down on the floor and laughed till he cried.

MORAL. It never will do for special envoys On delicate missions to "dine with the boys"; And it never will do for an administration Without any brains to run a big nation.

"Pudge (pal-kee), a favorite intoxicating drink of the Mexicans, distilled from the agave or American plant."

If the Democrats want an alliterative campaign cry, this might serve: Follett, fraud and forgery!—*Times-Star*.

On our inside pages will be found a full account of the earthquake at South Charleston and other Southern cities. Since that account was printed other shocks have visited the same localities, but they were not so severe as the first, doing little damage, save scaring the inhabitants almost to death.

So many things are said now about the character of school teachers. I endorse some of the sentiments of the farmer's article that was published a few weeks ago. The teacher that we have in our district says that he don't believe in the Bible; that a man has no soul; if he has a soul he would like to see it. Isn't that a nice fellow to have to train the children? Who would like for a child to go to such a man? And yet the Directors will have them. They never look or inquire anything about their character. All they want to know is their price, and to see who will work for the least money. Of course there are teachers of which we are proud, and these we should encourage and try to aid in their noble calling.

## CAMAR, Elm City.

September 6th, 1886.  
Rev. Colwell, of Kansas, preached at Tall school house yesterday.  
Mr. Mary Wardlaw and Miss Belle Piddick, were on the sick list.  
Protracted meeting commenced at Oak. Last Sunday evening at half-past 8, by Rev. Colwell, of Kentucky.  
J. C. Cumberland contemplates moving to Lynchburg.  
Summer says there will be a wedding in this neighborhood this week.  
Sunday School meeting in Jacob Piddick's grove, Sunday evening, September 6th.  
Miss Katie O'Connell, of Volcan, Indiana, is visiting her parents and relatives near here.  
Mrs. Dillie Piddick was called to Brown county to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Perry, who died suddenly.

## Brutus and the Labor Question.

Are we all in the same boat? This homely question, correctly answered, might assist in some degree to mitigate the pressure of hard times which has been felt for the past two or three years, not only in our own country, but across the ocean also. A nation, and especially ours, in its various economic and (we might add) its moral relations, resembles the family circle, only the former is on a gigantic scale. To attempt to elucidate all its various bearings would require volumes. But how many act as though they did not realize that any other occupation, trade or profession has any rights but their own, like the selfish son, when father is gone, gobbles the whole estate, or squanders it in lawing to get it. When any one class of our people prosper at the expense of the balance, the whole must, sooner or later, suffer. The blood sucked from any part of our body politic must, sooner or later, be felt to the utmost extremities. A grasping monopoly, that grinds its employees until in blind desperation they strike, (if on a large scale) is felt through every part of the nation, from the plowman in the furrow, the mechanic at the bench, or the day laborer with his pick or shovel. And it might be truthfully said, our national morality suffers even worse than our physical prosperity, culminating in such scenes as were enacted by the Chicago Dynamiters. Mother earth is the source of all our sustenance and wealth. All live and thrive on her bounty. No class deserves more generous treatment than the hard-handed tiller of the soil or the dust-begrimed laborer delving beneath the mountain to drag to light the necessities and comforts of life. Yet all classes, to a great extent, seem to adopt the motto the mountebank told the Carthaginians, viz: "to buy cheap and sell dear." And yet a more fatal policy to our physical prosperity can not well be imagined. The farmer for the past two years has been selling much of the products of the soil for less than it cost to raise them, and yet how can he expect more, when he is buying his iron, his nails, his glass for little more than what the miner ought to have for digging the crude ore from the mountain. Where is he to get the purchasing power, if not from the sweat of his brow. It was once said "Cotton is king." It may have enabled or assisted a few hundred thousand planters to be kind of petty kings in their own little dominions, but at what a fearful cost of deprivation and suffering to their poor subjects; and to the rest of the nation. But, alas, how the mighty are fallen. Cotton, if it ever was, is no longer king. And yet every man in the north is as much interested in exalting cotton as the south can be. Strike at the wages of the poor black man and you strike at the prosperity of all. Lessen his power to purchase his frugal living and you curtail the market for our produce and machinery. Every business interest of our people is so interwoven that to strike at the prosperity of the humblest is felt in some degree by all. Not even the middle man can be left out in the cold. Efforts have been made to dispense with him by some organizations, but whatever faults may be charged to his account, he certainly possesses the virtue of a consumer, if he gets no credit as a distributor. Then comes the capitalist, but that opens too wide a field for he represents one whole side of the question, so don't throw him overboard yet, and we will look at him next time.

FOREST HOME, September 4th, 1886.

CARROLL.

U. C. Eubanks has returned from the West. E. McCoppin attended the State Fair last week.

Mr. G. W. McCoppin is very sick with the quinsy.

Miss Clara Sprague and her mother were the guests of Mr. H. O. Eubanks last Saturday.

Measles, Butler and Lucas, two highly esteemed young men of this place, will start for Delaware this week, where they will attend school the coming year.

The Young People's Christian Association, which met Sabbath night was quite a success. Essays were read by Misses Carrie McCallion, Amanda Smith, Hannah Jenkins, Messrs. Butler and McCoppin, and were considered excellent by all who had the pleasure of hearing them. Refreshments were served, and the evening was well represented. The young people of this community take great pleasure in entertaining all who attend their meetings.

EAST MONROE.

September 6th, 1886.

F. A. Hill lost a valuable Jersey cow Thursday last week.

S. A. Morrison, of Greenfield, was visiting F. A. Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Smith is lying very sick at this writing with typhoid fever.

Willie Penn leaves for Lebanon to-day to attend a Normal school at that place.

Joe Dixon is behind the counter at W. H. Penn's. Joe is a No. 1 counter jumper.

Mat Roberts and family, of Greenfield, were visiting at James Fishback's Saturday last.

Chas. Biquin and family, of Greenfield, were guests of the Fairfield house Sunday.

Mr. preaching here Sunday at the M. E. Church, as Rev. Smith is away at Conference.

Morris Cooper and Mary Lamar, of near Leeburg, were the guests of Wm. Smith Sunday.

C. W. & B. R. R. are erecting a depot at this place. Something that has long been needed. Robert Wilson has the contract.

Sherman Zimmerman and Miss Addie Pope, of near Leeburg, were the guests of James Zimmerman, of near Leeburg, Sunday.

W. H. Penn and wife leave for Independence, Kansas, and other points in the West Tuesday next, to visit relatives and friends.

William Darnell received word from his son Foster, from Urbana, where he has gone to have his eyes doctored, that they have greatly improved.

School commenced to-day here, under Prof. Sellers, of near Greenfield, making the third term for Mr. Sellers. He has given general satisfaction.

B. R. Penn is making a fish pond. He will have, when completed, one of the best carp ponds in the county. James Fishback is also making one.

O. H. Simmons and family were visiting Thomas Anderson, of near Greenfield, Sunday. Mr. Anderson serves for California soon for his wife's health.

Leo Smith reports having short of between twenty and thirty bushels of corn. Somebody has run out and say too far to raise it. It is high time the people were looking into such matters, as there is no much planting going on.

## SELF.

September 6th, 1886.

Miss Lillian Garrett spent Sabbath with Miss Anna Caldwell.

Mr. Will Calvert, of the Hill City, spent last week with relative in this vicinity.

Messrs. John and Dryden Williams, of Trumbull, were in town last week.

Mr. John Williamson and wife, of Harshville, spent last Sabbath with his brother, Mr. A. T. Williamson.

Mr. D. B. Thompson and wife spent the latter part of last week with the latter's mother, Mr. M. Higgins.

The teachers of Jackson township will meet at this place next Saturday evening to organize for a township reading circle.

Rev. Thompson, who has labored pastor for many years in this county, will move to Mt. Union in Brown county, in a few days.

Mr. John Oster and sister Nettie, and Mr. George McCallion and sister Ella, of near Leeburg, spent last Friday with Miss Lillian Garrett.

George E. Webster, of Lynchburg, will move to our town soon, and will take charge of the school here on Thursday, the 22nd inst. They report as exceedingly pleasant time.

Miss Emma Calvert, of Lawrence county, Ohio, who has been visiting her mother, this vicinity for some weeks past, returned to her home on Monday.

Mr. J. D. McCallion will shortly move to the Hill City, having traded his farm in Missouri for a half interest in Turner & Co's mill, and will reside in the latter place.

The upper room of our school house has recently been built with patient labor. The fall term of school will begin September 25th, under the management of Miss Vella Gail.

Miss Lillian Garrett, Mollie McCallion, Mattie Glenn and Anna McCallion, attended the celebration at Trumbull on Thursday, the 22nd inst. They report as exceedingly pleasant time.

Nettie H., a fine brooding mare owned by George W. Hahn, took first money at Lexington, Ky., last Wednesday time, 2:35. This is undoubtedly a fine mare, and we wish Mr. Hahn unbounded success with her.

Mr. M. A. Garrett, our enterprising stock raiser, recently purchased a new horse, which he averaged something over sixteen miles an hour, and is now in possession of Mr. Miller and Carr, who shipped them direct to the firm of Myers & Houseman, at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Samuel Wiley met with quite an accident on last Sabbath evening. While he was driving his horse and carriage, he fell over his head and struck his head on the ground, his horse became frightened and ran away with him.

Rev. Charles Luck, of Hoagland's Crossing, Ohio, who has been visiting in this vicinity, will be in town again next week. Rev. William Luck will preach in the church on Thursday at 3 o'clock, October 2nd, Sunday.

Uncle Joseph Vanpelt, who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly recovering.

Rev. James Redkey, of Redkey, Indiana, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Milburn.

Mr. Harry Brown and Miss Carrie Brown, of Leeburg, were guests of the Misses Gail the first of last week.

Mr. J. D. McCallion and wife, of near Newell's Mill, were the guests of Mr. J. M. Wiscup and wife Saturday and Sunday last.

Rev. Charles Luck, of Hoagland's Crossing, Ohio, who has been visiting in this vicinity, will be in town again next week. Rev. William Luck will preach in the church on Thursday at 3 o'clock, October 2nd, Sunday.

Mr. C. A. and Miss Anna Lyons give a social at their father's residence Thursday evening.

Buford will hold a grand Sunday school celebration sometime in this month. Due to the fact that the school is now in session, the celebration will be postponed.

Posters are up, announcing a camp-meeting (colored) to be held in the "Jersey City Grove," to commence September 15th.

Mr. T. D. Smith, of near Leeburg, is a candidate of this township (Clay) Saturday to be held at the Judicial Convention to be held at the residence of Mr. T. D. Smith.

The prospectus lies on our table announcing the publication of a new paper at Greenfield, O., to be called the "Greenfield Journal." It will advocate the cause of prohibition.

The wife of Virgil Vaughn, who has been sick at her home in Harshville for over a year, is able to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, at their home in this place. Her many friends are glad to hear of her recovery.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.  
Corn crop and early potatoes are good. The farmers will sow a tolerably large crop of wheat this fall.

## To the Public

I take this method of saying to the public and my friends everywhere, that while I have been called by your suffrage to take charge of one of the offices of the county, I shall continue my old-time business, and hope to receive your patronage in the future as in the past. I shall strive to keep a line of goods that will meet the wants of the people, and will sell as low as the lowest. Please give me a call at the old stand.

## J. M. Hiestand

21 NORTH HIGH ST.

## Sale of Bonds.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Auditor, at Hillsboro, Ohio, at Hillsboro, until Thursday, September 30th, 1886,

at two o'clock p. m. for the purchase of a series of Highland County Bonds, to be known as "Inferior Improvement Bonds," in amount and denomination as follows:

Forty-five (\$5) two hundred (\$200) dollar bonds, payable as follows:  
Sixteen hundred dollars March 1st, 1888.  
Four hundred dollars June 1st, 1888.  
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